Particulars of the Escape of a Homantic Desperado. St. Louis, November 17.—The exciting

topic of conversation here to-day has been the tragedy of yesterday, resulting in the wounding and capture of Frank Rande, the most desporate outlaw that has figured in the West since the days of

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he lost a foot in the Confederate service,

went South and afterwards became Colonel of the Slat Virginia Infantry. He growth. Colonel of the Sist Virginia Infantry. He had the reputation of being a good sol-brought a considerable addition to the dier. In 1872 he was elected a Judge of

writ of error. One of the points made by peals, was that Strauder did not have Said section provides as follows: "All Court House, and it is by all odds persons born or naturalized in the United linest Court House in the State of West Virginia. States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States cess of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

(iii) I was a seven feet high, and divided by sheet iron partitions.

The Court House completed, the grounds

exclusion of colored citizens from the instance as no colored man was allowed streets all over the town.

The town, with the exception of the tection of the laws" of West Virginia to which by virtue of his United States cit-

wealth of food, we felt that it all spoke of gant residences and two or three commo-case and quiet, peaceful retirement from the clash and clatter of hurrying busi-

Such is the older part of the town of ticularly the new hotel which he has Moundaville, and we realized how hard it erected and which is verging on complemust have been to break in upon the Ar-cadian scene with the shock of modern side of B street, just opposite the Court

and fourteen large bed rooms. The third of Moundaville into a considerable city and fourteen large bed rooms. The dining room is in the near future.

In the mere matter of territory no place on the Upper Ohio has so large an area admirably adapted for building purposes. Saminably adapted for building purposes. She is surrounded by a country unsurships adapted for building purposes, along the following hills whose creats are lost in the passed in the richness of its soil. The passed in the richness of its soil. The passed in the forest in the buse is fitted through-blue distance are crowned with forest in the same and fourteen large bed rooms. The third is an other scientific gentlemen were liable to be examined in courts as experts that public policy required that it should be so, and that in this instance, they would not be examined in courts as experts that public policy required that it should be so, and that in this instance, they would not be examined in courts as experts that public policy required that it should be so, and that in this instance, they would not be examined in courts as experts that public policy required that it should be so, and that in this instance, they would not be examined in courts as experts that public policy required that it should be so, and that in this instance, they would not be examined in courts as experts.

Again, having made provisions for God and humanity. Out of the \$4100,000-00 of Mr. Vanderbilt's estate how much was given to religious objects? The amount is so small comparatively that I count recollect. New York and the amount is so small comparatively that I count recollect. New York and the convention of the basement and is 18 by 65 feet in dimensions. All the rooms are well instead that it should be so, and that in this instance, they would not be examined in courts as experts.

NEW OBLEANS, November 18.—Arrived.—Each and barges, Snaie Silver, St. Louis, Weather and share and

ancient borough themselves began to have of its public spirited proprietor.

burg. This news feeling of regret wherever Judge Hollman is known, as he was a gentleman highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

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Dispatch composing room, and the type, he was brought up in the Clarksburg re-gion, and that he was educated at Cannonsburg College, Pa., where he graduat—ural implement works, which has met mansion of presiding justice Judge Alexwith reasonable success, and has without ander, the farm of Alfred Tomlinson, and nonsburg College, Pa., where he gradunted. At the breaking out of the war he doubt laid the foundation of a larger

the Court of Appeals but resigned his position on account of ill health in June, 1876, and from that time on has been in private life. His faneral will take place this afternoon at Clarksburg at 4 o'clock.

The Case of Taylor Strauger. The Case of Taylor Strauder. had done service for two generations, were The Court of Appeals rendered a decision in this somewhat famous case on tures. The Court House has been built. Saturday whereby the prisoner is ordered to be re-sentenced to death by Judge atructure with no exaggerated style of Melvin. Strauder's counsel, however, gave notice of their intention to carry the case into the U. S. Supreme Court on a not expensively furnished. The Court room has a seating capacity for an audi peals, was that Grander and Peach and alternate strips of ash and walnut, and alternate strips of ash and walnut, and ginia is entitled to. In other words, that are decidedly light, strong and neat. The highly favorable to the construction of the law of West Virginia excluding col-dicated citizens from the jury box not ally to an elevation of several feet, giving only prejudices the protection of the an unobstructed view of all proceedings colored citizen's life and property, but is at the bar. We doubt if there is any in violation of Sec. 1st of the 14th Article where in the county towns of any State a more complete and admirably arranged

and of the State wherein they reside. No feet square and includes the residence of State shall make or enforce any law the Sheriff. The ground floor is of rubbed erection, is a neat brick structure, forty which shall abridge the privileges or immanory, five feet thick and ground with munities of citizens of the United Stater; cment. The cells are simply cages but half appreciates and improves her presses and other machinery are damaged, but Mr. O'Neal states that the loss is life, liberty or property without due pro- the walls, and in dimensions are four by

graded down five feet and this, like the exclusion of colored citizens from the fory lox in this State is a violation of the sweeping improvements which this Constitutional provision, and that have been made and are making in the

of a trial by a jury of his peers, and thus shridged of his privileges as a citizen of the United States and of that "equal proold, and, when contrasted with the new Court House, was a poor looking affair. which by virtue of his United States citizenship he was entitled.

A Visit to Moundsville—That Venerable Town Couning up to the Times—The March of Progress Within the Lans Year.

Our Moundsville correspondent, from time to time, has boasted that the ancient borough had become imbued with the spirit of improvement—in fact that the spirit of improvement—in fact that espirit of improvement—in fact that even by the spirit of improvement—in fact that the spirit of improvement—in fact that even by the spirit of improvement—in fact that even by the spirit of improvement of the work commenced, and the work commenced retentions neighbors in her public and private improvements.

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lying just beyond whose alluvial richness when barely tickled with the hoe yield a crected this summer, several of them ele-

anything by halves we will mention par-House, and has a frontage of one bundred Times change apace and men change and eight feet and is sixty-five feet deep with them. Since the first steed with his and three stories high. The lower story rushing train put the place in close embraces three commodious and hand-gentlemen to make an investigation with connection with the great world some store rooms each 18 by 65 feet, a room and that new life which courses along the great Older of the great of that new life which courses along the great Ohio Valley with wondrous and ceaseless activity. All things are combining favorably for the growth of Moundaville into a considerable city in the near future.

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The Intelligence:

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Death of Judge Hoffmann.

The Hon. John S. Hoffman, late a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, died at 7:30 years of the Country in the shape of mechanics and contractors, who recognized the natural advantages enjoyed by the town of Moundaville. They talked of it and the good people of that and we trust will reward the enterprise of its public apprinted proprietor. We

Joseph Harris, the elegant grounds and further north and fronting on the river Col. V. L. Cockayne's beautiful valley farm. Stretching off to the west, on the an emerald rimmed with lovely autumn the place or its material prosperity. Good roads from all parts of the county to its shire town are the crowning ambition of southern boundary of our city. The comline, are now ready to make a report, and will do so at the present term of the Court. It is understood that the report will be ment rock, which will do for the founds hard blue limestone for the surface. nost all the material for the road will be road should not be quickly, cheaply and durably built. It is thus that our neighoor proposes, with her pleasant drives for ders the attractive home of many of our

The Army to Remain at 25,000 Men.

As will be seen by our Washington disatches the Democrats were besten in the House Saturday, in their programme to existing maximum of 25,000. The cause of the defeat is thus explained in a special to yesterday's Cincinnati Enquirer. Read it with care. The Enquirer is a Democratic paper:

lesaness of certain members, who seem have engagements which constrain the to neglect their duties and remain out and pencil we stepped aboard the cars and went down to see if all that had been told us were even so.

Arriving in town, a few moments served to put us in the presence of our friend McFadden, the Bismarck of the district, who as soon as he could divest himself temporarily of his multitudinous aflairs, got out his best livery rig and took us through the highways and by ways of the town, and even to the hills crowned with the cloud-like wreaths of Indian Summer.

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the plow looks not back, sued out an invested was in progress there were at least enough of Democratic members to have enough of Democratic members to that the scale in a neighborrog have room, wholly indifferent to the interests he work on B street had been completed, by grading from nothing on Second street, on the west, to a depth of five feet in the neighborhood of and east temporarily of his multitudinous aflairs, got out his best livery rig and took us through the highways and by ways of the town, and even to the hills crowned with the cloud-like wreaths of Indian Summer.

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BY TELEGRAPH. ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

The Fire on Fifth Avenue-Pitts-burgh Disputch Office Totally Destroyed. Pittsburgh, November 18.—A fire broke out this morning about 3 o'clock in the large five-story iron front building on Fifth avenue, known as the Disputch building, and occupied by the Dispatch newspaper. The fire department re-sponded quickly to the alarm and were was discovered, but owing to the scarcity of water their efforts were greatly retarded, and it was some time before any efficient streams were on the building. The Dispatch composing room, and the type, press, cases, stones, proof presses and other paraphernalia of the business were all dertoyed. The third and fourth floors were used as lodge rooms by the Odd Fellows, Red Men and other John Thompson, encircled by the hills, occupied by insurance offices. On the s, occupied by insurance offices. On the street floor was the counting rooms and business offices of the Dispatch, and in the business offices of the Dispatch, and in the rear the job office of A. A. Anderson & Son, and in the rear basement was the press and folding rooms of the paper. The fire originated on the third floor and burned upward. The damage on the lower floors was caused by the dropping the business of the damage of the lower floors was caused by the dropping the business of the damage of the lower floors was caused by the dropping the busilding is considered a total loss. The flames, fed by a high wind, threaten.

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In his figured in the West since the days the barder warfare. Last night it was the opinion of physicians that the desperado would not survive through 24 hours, as he had received a fsarful shot in the legt but the would made had burned upward. The damage on the lower floors was caused by the dropping that he will eventually recover. The condition of Policeman White, who was also supposed to be fatally wounded, as the building is considered a total loss.

The flames, fed by a high wind, threaten. mittee appointed at the July term of the County Court, under McFadden's bill, The flames, fed by a high wind, threatenpassed last winter for the special benefit of Marshall county, to view the road and estimate the taxable property along its origin of the fire is unknown, but it is of the lodge rooms. The Dispatch does

In his conversation to day Rande has been free in expressing himself about the sanguinary events of vesterday, though he strenuously denies being the actor in the horribe tragedy enacted at Gilson and St. Elmo, in the State of Illinois, during last August and September. Besides reporters, he has been visited by a number of people to-day, and there does not seem to be any room for doubting his identity. Among those who called to see him was Sheriff Hitchcock, of Peoria, who arrived this morning; J. W. Kimsey, Chief of Police of Peoris, and Charles McKown, one of the men who was ployes on the premises were three watchby Mrs. Heron Foster, of Philadelphis, is probably \$20,000; insurance unknown McKown, one of the men who was wounded at Gilson. The latter person, whose testimony is of the greatest im-portance, instantly recognized Rande as the man who did such fearful work with distributed among the following compa of Philadelphia; Federal, of Allegheny Atlas, of New York; Union, of Pittaburgh;

his unerring may revolver on the 6th of August.

In referring to his capture, Rande expressed great regret that he had not killed by the property of the following his failure to do so as the worst of his life. He seemed to be proud of the notoriety he had gained, and laughingly said the papers made him as big as the pirates in the New York Weekly. "The papers did not give me a fair shake," said he. "They might have given that officer, Hefferman, who guarded me to the station, particular hell. He is a coward, and I can whip him as sick as I am. I would just like to whack him over the head with that chair."

Rande appears to be a well educated Insurance Company of the State of Penn sylvania; Western, of Pittsburgh, and The Dispatch has moved in the building of the Evening Telegraph on Fifth avenue, ed to morrow morning, a new dress having been secured to-day and the fire will

not interfere with the daily issue of the Rande appears to be a well educated fellow, and is posted on current topics. In speaking of his criminal career, he he said: "I admit that I am a burglar, Rev. Talmage on Vanderbilt's Will. WIII.

NEW YORK, November 17.—Rev. DeWitt Talmage devoted the greater part of
his lecture last night st the Brooklyn Tabernscle to the Vanderbilt will case. The
whole world is watching, said Talmage, to
A.6. he said: "I admit that I am a burglar, and an sdept scholar in roguery; but I call it philosophy. I believe in an equal distribution of property, and simply proposed to help to do some of the distribution myself. I've been a good machinist, and am a handy man with carpenter toole; have studied for the ministry and medicine, and at last the profession in which I found the largest membership, roguery. Lapeak French, German, Swedish, Spanish and Italian. I would have continued in the ministry, but I found there were more rogues and hypocrites in that profession than there were in the profession for roguery itself. I don't want to talk about home, or any of the folks. I've got myself in a bad box, and don't want them to know where I am, and won't tell where they live.

I did not comprehend how bad a box I was in till this morning. I had a pocket-book containing a large number of express receipts. I concealed the pocket-I take the press receipts. I come pression on the \$250,000,000.

gigantic injustice of that will as the text of my lecture. Some of you are all ready to construct your wills, but don't any of you be guilty of constructing your own will. Every man his own lawver is chiefly valuable in making fools of teststors and beggars of your families. Above all pray to God for help in the disposal of your property.

A WORD FOR THE WOMEN.

First let your wife have at least two-thirds and your children share and share alike. If you have \$100 to bequeath of the control of th

street, the easy grade secured so delight-dupon the highways and by ways of the cloud-like weath so Indian Sum-mer.

We reed not describe Moundaville; verybody knows it is, or rather has been in the past, a quiet village, noted for the richness of its agricultural surroundings, famous only for its great Mound, the most conspicuous monument of the dead past, reared aloft on the broad plain, holding in its boson the coal-laine high ways and when the richness of its agricultural surroundings, famous only for its great Mound, the most conspicuous monument of the dead past, reared aloft on the broad plain, holding in its boson the coal-laine high ways, and mock the savans who in vain ward, and mock the savans who in vain ward, and mock the savans who in vain ward, and mock the savans who in vain the richnes of its read to create the coal-laine high wears and the savans who in vain ward, and mock the savans who in vain ward, and mock the savans who in vain ward, and mock the savans who in vain where we have the coal content of the dead past, reared aloft on the broad plain, holding in its boson the coal-laine high wears and the savans who in vain what a sum of the dead past, reared aloft on the broad plain, holding in its boson the coal-laine high wears and the savans who in vain ward, and mock the savans who in vain where it will be summer and the proposed willous fear, favor orresponded while the fear, favor orresponded whose spreading foliage mild-animener.

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For Wayne, November 17.—A case of much interest to all members of the medical profession came up in our Criminal Court to-day. Dr. T. J. Dills was much to do with prosperity as the useful to display the pert in the Hamilton rape case, which is now on trial, but refused to give his sevidence except for a reasonable fee. After lengthy arguments by conneal Judge Borden decided that the Doctor must testify or go to jail. He chose the latter alternative. A writ of habeas corpus has been sued out before Judge Lowry, of the Superior Court, who will decide the Superior Court, who will decide the Superior Court, who will decide the sabeve in this:

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lo strike out the words "of whom four full cavalry regiments shall be kept in service on the Mexican frontier in Texas." Concurred in without opposition. The paragraph now reads: "For the purchase of horses for cavalry and artillery and for Indian scouts, and for such infantry as may be wanted, \$200,000; provided that cavalry regiments may be recruited to one hundred men in each company, and kept as near as practicable at that number, and a sufficient force of cavalry shall be employed in delense of the provided, that nothing herein contains shall authorize recruiting the number of men in the army rolls, including India scouts and hospital stewards, beyon 25,000." The amendment for striking out th

The amendment for striking out the appropriation of \$50,000 for the conversion of ten-inch smooth-bores into rifles was non-concurred in.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for action on such amendments as were conversed.

Secretary of the Freasury shall have prepared an issue of Exchecquer bills of
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sample of the redemption and payment of outstanding legal tender notes, and that such
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payment of all public and private dues,
and shall be fundable in three per cent
bonds. It directs the Secretary to give
public notice of the proposed redemption
of legal tenders, and to redeem them in
Exchecquer bills when presented in sums
of \$50 and its multiples, which exchange
shall continue until the let of January, '79.
It also provides for a series of three per
cent bonds, payable in coin in thirty years,
after (which the bonds are to be sold or
exchanged at par for coin or Exchequer
bills, and are to be also exchangable after
the lat of January, 1879, for such legal
tenders as may be outstanding. It provides that all Exchequer bills and coin
received in payment for those 3 per cent
bonds shall be used in retiring outstandling bonds bearing a higher rate of intereast; and in order to meet the interest,
which is payable in coin, until Exchequer
bills and coin be on a par, the Secretary
is, required to procure coin by sale in Exropo or elsewhere of the 4 and 4½ per
cent bonds already authorized. It empowers National banks to hold their legal reserves in 3 per cent bonds, and provides that their stock shall not be assessvides that their stock shall not be assess-

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New York, November 17.—At the regular Friday evening meeting last night at Mr. Beecher's church he made the following remarks: "I have come now into auch a state of mind that at any moment Christ may call for me, I can asy. 'Hare am I, ready to go.' I've just been building a house. Perhaps you didn't know that. Everylody thinks their baby's worth all other babies. And I have thought a good deal about that place while digging the cellar and putting up the timbers; until some people are ready to say, 'Take care, that is your idol!' Well now that isn't so. It may burn down; I may become bankrupt (that's a good deal more like it), but I should take it all caimly, and let it go with good spirit. All I would ask would be Lard, let some one get the place that loves trees and don't let them cut mine down and divide the place up into building lots. I baptized my children; but I baptize those trees, too. Now I don't know how? could accept death when it came, but I know that I could give up my place or take any other earthly silliction that might come, for I've been through all that kind of trial. Now, how are you going to hurt a man like that?"

Run on a Reading Bank.

of wobegone suffering I declare, in the name of the Almighty God, no man has the right to be worth \$100,000,000 | Tapplanes.] All the money a man has God gives to him as a steward. Would Joseph have a right to keep the corn cribs of Egypt shut while the nation was dying for bread? Oh, you say, Mr. Vanderbils sung in his last hours, "Come, ye sinners, yoor and needy".—[laughter]—but he did not change his will. If he had done so, and then sung that hyam it would have made better music, and the want, hunger ignorance and wee of New York would have joined in the chorus. Compared with the infaist stinginess of that death bed look at George Peabody giving \$3,500,000 for the education of the people of the South in this country. Look at the others who have been their own executors, not waiting till their death to give away that which they could not keep any longer, but in the days of their health building their monument in a nation's hour and the Church's trimmph. I charge you in the name of Christ when you make your will give something if possible to the blind and lame and ignore ant and for the reformation of the lost. It will make your will give something if possible to the blind and lame and ignore ant and for the reformation of the lost. It will make your will give something if possible to the blind and lame and ignored and the reformation of the lost. It will make your will give an easier swing to the gate of Heaven opening to your ransomed soul.

Particulars of the Essape of a Romantic Despersado.

St. Louis, November 17.—The exciting topic of conversation here to-day has been the tragedy of yesterday, resulting to finer 25,000 instead of 20,000 in the dotter.

ther and Throckmorton.

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The next amendment of the Senate was to insert 25,000 instead of 20,000 in the clause prohibiting the recrniting of the army beyond that number.

Mr. Foster moved to concur. The vote was taken, and resulted—yeas 134, nays 130. The Republicans voted solidly in the affirmative, and joined by Williams of Michigan, Williams of Delaware, Cnibertson, Schleicher, Giddings, Mills, Luttrell, Throckmorton and Randolph.

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for action on such amendments as were not concurred.

Mr. Stephens introduced a bill for the financial relief of the country, and to facilitate a return to specie payments without injuriously affecting commercial business and the general industries of the people. Referred, It provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall have prepared an issue of Exchecquer bills of various denominations to the amount of various denominations to the amount of various denominations to the amount of

the Clerk and had read the report of the committee on the subject.

Mr. Hamilton, of Connecticut, sent to the Clerk and had read the report of the minority adverse to making the appropriation out of the Tressury, and spoke in favor of that view, placing it on the ground of a popular demand for economy and retrementment.

Without action the committee rose and the House adjourned.

meet any demand, and will continue to cash checks as fast as presented." Chas. B. McKnight, Cashier of the National Union Bank, said more money was com-ing in than going out. There is no ex-citement worth mentioning, and the re-ports concerning runs are without foun-dation.

Miver News.

The Courier left for Parkersburg at 10:30 A. M. Saturday.

The O'Neal left for Pittsburgh at 7 A. M. Saturday.

The Granite State passed down at 10 A. M. Saturday, en route from Pittsburgh to Portsmouth.

The Hudson left for Cincinnati at 5 M. Saturday at 12 A. M. Satu

The Hudson left for Cincinnati at 5 r. M., Saturday, after taking on ten tons merchant iron at Ætna Mill, 200 packages of glassware at Excelsior Works, 30 tons of sheet iron at Crescent Mill, 100 barrels of copperas, 150 barrels of oil, and about 3,000 kegs of nails, bealdes a lot of miscellaneous articles.

The Emma Graham passed up Saturday night. She brought 400 barrels of salt for Bridgeport.

The Express passed up yesterday morning.

morning.

The Carrie Brooks passed up Saturday night, en route from Zanesville to Pitts

burgh.
The Joseph B. Williams passed up
Saturday morning with twenty empty barges. The Ragon is this morning's Parkers

burg boat.

The Andes is due from Cincinnati to

[By Telegraph.]

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PITTSBURGH, November 18.—River 4
feet 2 inches and rising slowly. Weather
clear and cool.
St. Louis, November 18.—Arrived—
City of Chester, Memphis; War Eagle,
Keokuk. Departed—None. River stationary. Weather cloudy and cool.
EVANSVILLE, November 18.—River 8
feet and stationary. Weather clear. Business active.

dowly. Weather clear and pleasant, CAIRO, November 18.—River 12 foet c nches and rising. Weather clear; mer-

CINCINNATI, November 18.-River 19 feet 8 inches and falling. Weather clear and cool. Arrived—Vint Shinkle, Mem

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks: New YORK honcy Mile Microcan,
New YORK, November 17.—MONRY—
2a6 per cent, closing at 5a4 per cent. Prime
mercantile paper 6a7 per cent. Custom recelpt \$\$300,000. The Assistant Treasurer
disbursed \$211,000. Clearings \$22,000,000.
Sterflingfdull: long \$4.80\frac{1}{2}, short \$4.84.

GOLD—Opened and closed at 10254,
extremes of the day. Carrying rates 2a4
per cent.

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SILVER—At London unchanged. Here, silver bars are \$1215, greenbacks, \$1175 gold. Silver cein \$1 to \$6 per cent discount.

GOVERNMENTS—Firm,
HALROAD BORDS—Strong,
STATE SECURITIES—Quiet.

STOCKS—Weak and lower in general on a small volume of business. Delaware & Lackawanans, however, advanced to 50, closing at 49%. The movements in Michigan Central was very erratic, the stock beclosing at 49%. The movements in Michi-gan Central was very erratic, the stock be-ing up and down, first to get the short in-terest and then to squeeze the bears. The dealings in stocks were confined to com-paratively few speculators, fluctuations being too wide and frequent and attended with too much uncertainty to induce gen-eral operations. Quicksilver preferred shares decided on account of an injunc-tion preventing the payment of interest or dividends on preferred stock in preference to common.

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The failure of savings banks in Reading Pa., and fears that these failures might causs a general panic there, caused some unessiness on the stock Exchange at the

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where the House would now consider that bill.

The vote resulted—yeas 144, nays 123, and the House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Springer in the chair, on that bill.

The bill and various amendments having been read, Mr. Swann, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, sent to the Clerk and had read the report of the Clerk and had read the report of the Mr. Hamilton, of Connecticut, sent to the Clerk and had read the report of the Clerk an and firm; sales in salt 10 to 15 days at 5\frac{1}{3}a 5\frac{1}{3}a 6\frac{1}{3}4a 6\frac{1}{3}

Chicago.

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Chicago, November 17.—Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—In good demand at lower rates, No. 1 Chicago spring \$109\foxumers, No. 2 do \$108 cash, \$107\foxumers, \$109\foxumers, \$105\foxumers, \$107\foxumers, \$106\foxumers, \$107\foxumers, \$106\foxumers, \$107\foxumers, \$106\foxumers, \$107\foxumers, \$106\foxumers, \$107\foxumers, \$106\foxumers, \$107\foxumers, \$106\foxumers, \$107\foxumers, \$107\ Baltimore.

Baltimore.

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Baltimore, November 17.—Flour—Firm, quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Western firm and higher, No. 2 western winter red spot and November \$1 48½. December \$1 48½. Corn—Western firm and higher, old western mixed spot and November 55c, December 63½0 bid, steamer 68%450c, new western mixed spot and November 65c, Trim and demand good; wastern while 37637½c, mixed 34367c, Hye—quiet and steady at 64a66c, Hay—Steady and unchanged. Provisions—quiet and unchanged. Butter—Choice western active and firm at 21a36c. Petroleum—Crude 7½c, refined at 12½c. Coffee—Dull and nominal. Whisky—Dull at \$110at 10½.

Run on a Reading Bank,

PHILADELPHIA. November 17.—A dispatch from Reading says there is now as run being made on the First National of this city, and a large crowd surrounding the door. Several wealthy citizens, to show confidence in the institution, are making deposits.

READING, PA., November 17.—A representative of the Associated Press visited the three National Banks doing business here in view of a Philadelphia dispatch reporting a run, and this is the result: Henry S. Eckert, President of the Farmers' National Bank, said: We are doing less that our usual business, and receiving more than we pay out." X. H. Clymer, President of the First National, said: "There is no run on our bank, and we are receiving nearly as much as we pay out. We are received the second of the First National, said: "There is no run on our bank, and we are receiving nearly as much as we pay out. We are received the second of the First National, said: "There is no run on our bank, and we are receiving nearly as much as we pay out. We are received the second of the First National, said: "There is no run on our bank, and we are receiving nearly as much as we pay out. We are ready to the property of the pr

New York.

New York, November 17.—Cotton—
Steady at 11½a11½c. Ffour—Unehanged,
very moderate business. Wheat—Opened
Dail and heavy, closed a stade firmer, and
in fair demand; No. 1 Milwaukee and No.
1 Minnesots spring \$1 35a1 35a 156, No. 2 Milwaukee \$1.32, No. 1 white Toledo \$1.50,
No. 2 red winter \$1 43½ December, No. 2
spring \$1 29½a1 30. Rys—Firmer, wastern
73a74. Barley—Quiet. Malt—Duil and
unchanged. Corn—Active and firm; good
demand; Kansas mixed 53c, steam mixed
November 61½a63½c. Oats—Duil; mixed,
western and State 34a39c, white western
and State 27a44½c. Hay and Hops—Firm
and unchanged. Coffee—Quiet; Rio eargoes 15a10c gold, jobbing at 15a20½c gold,
Sogar—Stronger; fair to good refining 7½a
73c5, prime 7¾a7½c, refined firm at 9½c.
Molasses—New Orleans new 50a60c, old 35
a45c. Rice—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—Quiet at \$1.09a1 10. Wool—Steady;
Jomestic fleece 33a57c, pulled 20a40c, unwashed 1030c. Manufatured cover unwashed 1030c. Manufatured cover un-

Boston Wool Market.

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Boston, November 17.—Wool—Very fair business done in domestle. No improvement in prices. There was a little better feeling for most kinds of wools, and buyers have been quite numerous for some days past, with the prospect of larger sales during the coming week. Very little fine fleeces have been sold, and for choice XX. and above prices are almost nominal. The demand was almost exclusive for medium grades of Michigan. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces medium XXX and XX and above, 40a6/jc, Kimi-an, Wisconsin and other fleeces 34a6/jc, combing and delaine 35a37o, scoured 44a67/jc, tub-washed 4ia 44c, super and X pulled 32a46c.

Petroleum Market!

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Pittsausgi, November 17.—Petroleum—
Firm and higher; crude \$2 35a4 40 at Parker*, for immediate shipment; refined dull
12% Philadelphia delivery.
FARKER'S, November 17—5 P. M.—Market for crude excited; Ounduit and United
opened at \$1 95, advanced to \$2, declined
to \$1 983, advanced to \$2 03% at which
price large sales were made; steadier for a
short time, advanced rapidly; \$2 20 was
reached, when a reaction set in, declining
to \$2 11%, advanced and closed at \$2 14%
bid. Shipments from lower districts 17,
429 barrels.

Pittsburgh Market.

PITISUURGH, November 17,-Grain-decelpts very light and market stiffening, Wheat-Choice red western and Pennsyl-aula \$1 33a1 35, good medium \$1 30a1 33, holes western spring naminal \$2 324 35 Yania şi sani 35, 900d medium şi 30al 35, debolee western spring nominally şi 122al 25, Southern white ŝi 40al 46, amber ŝi 55a 1 37. Corn—Steady; shelled red and yellow 54a55c, mixed 52a5c; ear, yellow old 53a 64c, mixed 50a5tc, new ear 58a40c, yellow 64a53c. Oate—In fair demand, white 53a 35c, mixed 20a3te. Eye—In fair demand; at 53a5c, Barley—Prime to extra spring 75a85c, fall 70a75c.

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Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Quiet;
aniber \$1 431 46, red \$1 414 42, white
\$1 45a1 50, Corn—Firm; yellow \$6a5436,
nixed 63½a64c. Oats—Firm; white western 35a38c, mixed western 34a535c. Rye
—Steady at 70c. Provisions—Quiet and
unchanged. Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—
Sleady; western 25a25c. Cheese—Unchanged, Fetroleum—Refined dul at 13c,
crude firm at 10½c. Whisky—\$1 09.

HOBERTSON.—On Sabbath evening, November 1877, Many E., eldest daughter of John and ebecca Robertson.

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